# DODGERS LOSE TWO TO PHILS, 5-4 AND 7-6; SECOND GAME 16 INNINGS

# **BEHAN WINS OWN**

Pitcher's Two Base Clout in Sixteenth Ends Activity for the Day.

ROBINS LEAD UNTIL 9TH

Phillies' Three Run Rally in First Game Helps Out Lee

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—After having been buffeted about by the Dodgers

maux and George Smith were the starting pitchers in the second clash and neither lasted. Ruether batted for Mamux in the fifth and Sherrod Smith allowed a homer by Parkinson in the seventh with one on and gave way to Arthur Decatur with one out. Decatur completed the game.

Henline batted for G. Smith in the sixth and Pete, a right handed reokie from London Ontario, pitched the next.

from London, Ontario, pitched the next Pete held the Dodgers at tive bits in ten innings and helped to the sixteenth inning of the second game after two were out. He took third on Wrightstone's scratch single to Johrston and scored on Rapp's clean single to

Mitchell Opens Way to Score.

stupid play by Mitchell led to his A stupid play by Mitchell led to his scoring the first run for the Dodgers in the second inning of the first game. He drew a pass from Meadows with two out and took second on High's single to right. Mitchell went to sleep off second and Meadows turned around and found him away from the bag. Mitchell was forced to run for third and would have been out, but Meadows made a wild, throw to Rapp and let Mitchell go all the way home.

way home.
Wheat singled to right in the fourth, took second on Meyers's infield, hit and was forced at third by Mitchell. Meyers took third on a fielder's choice and scored on Deberry's single to left. Johnston singled in the fifth and scored on Tom Griffith's two bagger to center, giving the Dodgers a lead of 3 to 9.

The Phillies broke the loc in the fifth when Wrightstone tripled off the wall in center and got home on Meyers's wild throw to third. Henline doubled to left for the Philis in the sixth and scored on Lee's infield out and Leslie's sacrifice fly to Meyers.

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(ht inning raily of the Phillies runs that won the ball game en and intense. Williams flied Griffith, but Walter walked and econd on a wild pitch. He loped plate when Henline dropped a run into the left field bleachers, ruck out, but Leslie doubled to and his was the winning run

he high inning, when high opened with a single to right and scored on beberry's double over third, but there t ended. Bert Griffith batted for Schriver and sacrificed, but Oison and Johnston were simple infield outs.

## Dodgers Again Start Well.

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romped in.

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### Brooklyn Can't Hold Lend.

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A three run lead was compiled by the Dedgers, but they could not hold it. Wheat and Myers singled, Mitchell forced Wheat at third. High would have forced Mitchell if Wrightstone had not dropped Parkinson's throw, the error filing the bases, Miller knocked a single off Rapp's glove, scoring Myers. Ruether batted for Mamaux and while he was drawing a pass a wild pitch scored Mitchell. Ruether's walk filled the bases again. Olson filed to Williams. Johnston singled to center, scoring High, but Miller was caught at the plate by Lee's throw and that was fatal to the Dodgers.

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Sherrod Smith started the sixth inning for Brooklyn and had hard luck. The first man to face him was Lee, who took two bases on Johnston's wild throw. Leslie flied to Griffith and Parkinson smashed a homer into the left fleid bleachers, scoring Lee ahead of him. Peters doubled and Decatur was constantly bit, but his own reserve forces and good fielding by his support held the Phils back until the sixteenth, when they won out and made it two straight from the Dodgers.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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# Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Williams, St. Louis Yesterday, Total. Van Gilder, St. Louis 33 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# Huston Dons the Iron Hat BROWNS TAKE TWO GIANTS WADE IN as Browns Gain on Yanks FROM THE INDIANS

Also Egbert Barrow et Al. Fish Out the Chilled Head- Shocker Gains His 22d Victory Ordered to Bed at 10 to Be gear, for Henceforth None but Metallic Jinx Chasers Will Be Encouraged by the Colonel.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Col. Tillinghast l'Hommedieu Huston, vice-president of the Yankses, brought out the famous iron hat from its bex yesterday. While the Yanks brooded through the downpour the Browns beat through the downpour the Browns beat the Indians twice and are now within one game of the top.

Peering moodily out through the rain the Colonel muttered, "And it rained just before Waterloo. Can it be true that history will repeat itself?"

The bronzed cheek of the man who had passed unscathed through Sar. Juan Hill, the second Marne and the world's series of 1921, paled slightly. "Exbert," he called to the fulthful sucretary, "my hat."

"You know, Colonel." put in the second Euppert have been to a lot of ball games yourselves."

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"Labor Day bill from winning the merning same the afternoon contest 12 to the first Col. Ruppert and I are a couple of finals."

"I wouldn't say that," said the secre hat the you and Col. Ruppert have been to a lot of ball games they ear. Also while you were away the Yanks went into first place, and now that you are back—"

"If I though that," said Col. Huston, "Hat Col. Hus

A few moments later there was a clansing sound as the hat boxes arrived. Persons passing, along Fortysecond street near Broadway paused to wonder at the sight of a grim face peering moodily through a window at the rain from beneath an iron hat of antique design. The face was that of col. Tillinghast l'Hommedieu Huston. From other windows peered other faces beneath other iron hats. The official staff of the Yankee office had helmeted itself as it were for the desperate conflicts that loom in the near future.

With the familiar iron boiler once more on his head the Colonel began to think more clearly. The pressure of the lron hat seemed to awaken the great brain beneath it.

"Can it be that the Yanks are being men love to take a kick at the Yanks greather of the Ranks are being men love to take a kick at the Yanks."

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"Can it be that the Yanks are being crossed by a finx?" he muttered. "We cannot lay our sorrows to the door of Bill Fleischman, for he has quit all human associates to sit in the bull pen with pitchers, He no longer holds communion with his kind. We can't say that it is the fault of Bill Pipp, because Bill was present at two games that the Yankees won. But there must be a jinx."

kick the Yanks right-into the clutches of the Browns. Mr. McGillicuddy's young the Browns. Mr. McGillicuddy's young the lowers to take a kick at the Yanks Chedules mean little or nothing in the pennant races in either league this year. Mr. Babe Ruth has returned from the fishing trip to which he was sentenced by Ban Johnson and will be present at both games to-day. It looks as though the Yankees won. But there must be a jinx."

Dodgers' Box Scores

SECOND GAME

International League.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. wark-Jersey City and Baltimore-Reading ames-Rain. games—Rain, suffalo, i. Toronto, 3 (first game), suffalo, 8; Toronto, 0 (second game), tuchester, 4; Syracuse, 0 (first game), tyracuse, 5; Rochester, 4 (second game),

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

in thirteen of their fifteen games with the Brooklynites this season, the Phililes revolted to-day and won both names of the holiday double header. They took the first game by 5 to 4 through a three run attack on Harry Shriver in the eighth inning and hung up a victory for Lee Meadows.

The second game went to the Phililes by 7 to 6 to sixteen innings. Manaux and George Smith were the starting pitchers in the second clash and neither lasted. Ruether batted for Mamux in the fifth and Sherrod for Mamux

If one were an optimist one might figure that it is about time that the Browns cracked. They have been expected to crack before this. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yanka, has become lopsided as to one ear listening for a sound like the St. Louis Browns cracking. But the noises that he heard were only those of the elevated trains and the low meaning of his brew meister as he sorrowfully turned real

# Chicago Is Double Victor Over Tigers in Holiday Card

Ten Innings Are Required to Decide Morning Game.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago took both

game, 6 to 3.

Robertson had little trouble holding the visitors safe as the support behind him was perfect, while Oldham was hit opportunely. Faber outpitched Pillette in the morning game, the latter forcing in the winning run with a walk. The

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yt.		plays-Blue and Rigney: Johnson and Sheely.
	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	Left on bases-Detroit, 6; Chicago, 12,

Ready for Double Header

also has made the New York pitching situation a, lot more encouraging. It will be recollected that Jack went the route, that he gave only six hits—and that these were spread oven five innings. Scott's arm is back. That is definite and certain. He still is suffering from the effects of a cold he caught on the recent tour of the West, but he ought to be absolutely right in the next few days.

He proved that against the Dodgers an again against the Phillies on Saturday Art needs a rest of at least a week, bu

wherein his major strength lies,

as Yanks' Lead Is Cut to One Game.

and now that you are back—"
"If I thought that," said Col. Huston,
"I'd go somewhere. But that can't be
true, It was that cake eater's hat they
wished on me. I'll keep the iron hat on
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	Nine Crowe Brothers Beat
96	The Court Division Deat

Bases on balls—Off Oldam, 8. Chleago, 12.
By Oldham, 7: by Robertson, 2. Umpires—
Gwens and Guthele. Time of game—I hour and 57 minutes.

Lewis Beats Marcel Thomas.
London, Sept. 4.—Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion, to-night defeated Marcel Thomas, the French welterweight, in the fourth round.

Chase Family on Diamond
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Two base—ball teams, each composed entirely of brothers, net on a diamond here vesterday, the Crowe brothers of this city defeating the Chase brothers of Otterbeigh, Ind., by a score of 10 to 9. The ages of Frinceton and Fred Maguire of Holy defeated Marcel Thomas, the French year, the latter player being the father of the family, who was sent in as a plinch hitter.

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# American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

51 54 64 65 66 71 74,77 -GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. AMERICAN.

1 New York (two). 1:30 P. M.

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

By WALTER TRUMBULL 9 Copprignt, 1925, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

To-morrow has a thousand things to give, But not so with the old-they mostly live

AS TO TENKIS.

quite as good in doubles as we thought we were. All the same it probably was very wise of the Davis Cup com-mittee to send young Richards to the firing line. The time will come Tilden's service and Johnston's forehand begin to lose their Then we shall need Mr. Richards and the youngsters of his The only way to prepare them for that time of need is to game with into action. A man doesn't learn the art of war until he scored on Brunswick. One marooned taxion's gets to the front line trenches.

> All the gymnasium work in the world doesn't make a good fighter keep him a good fighter. He needs the experience and f actual battle. That is why it seems unfair to ask Demppermitting him a fight to put himself

The Giants spend the last three weeks of the season at the Polo out During the last week the regulars hope that the team's position will be

Pat O'Hara Wood appears to be one of those players who save their best for the time when it is most needed. When he finally lights, he is sure

If some way could be found to apply the remedy a lot of this Bolshevist

There was a man who had a wife, And she was very fat. But since he dearly loved his life, He never told her that.

of the ring. It just happened that at that precise second the men were as Wills ripped a left to the stomach and then booked a right which caugh under the left shoulder blade. It was rather reminiscent of the finish of the Dempsey-Carpentler fight.

Wills is powerful beyond belief, but if he attempts to hold Dempsey with one hand and bit with the other he is apt to resemble the man who climbed the tree to catch the bear and then yelled for somebody to come up

Mill Should Help Glants.

McGraw counts himself fortunate to have rescued Hill, his spectacles and his picturesque sombrero from Indianapolis. The new righthander got a tough assignment last Saturday when he was sent out against Dutch Ruether. The Brooklyn lefthander happened to be in great form and a performance which would have won nine out of ten games got Hill nghing but a beating in the records, in the esteem of his manager and the New York fans Hill was considerable the gainer. He has a fine fast ball a good slow curve and a great change of pace. He ought to help a great deal. In these days of motors we don't know just how long it will be before here is just one horse left in the world, but whenever it is we'll bet Pop Geers will be driving him.

The International Stewards' Association has passed a resolution that menu cards should be printed in English instead of in French. But if they do this how are they going to disguise chicken hash under seven different

Liquor sometimes used to go to the head. Now it goes to the boots

## Reds Win in the Morning and Afternoon From Cubs

Krug's Muff Lets in Winning Run in First Game.

they are reasonably sure to be in the world series again. They expect the pass and hits by Duncan and Fonseca. Couch pitched well throughout, while theeves was effective but very wild. In the afternoon Keck pitched air-



the general baseball attitude here is a bitter one, "When will they put on bought and paid for at the Polo Grounds again." the supercillous ask.

Claude Jonnard, who has worked in four of the last six games played by Grimes, in 12 00 beer, in 12

The sembrero of Hill is by far the most nobby creation in camp. It's a cross between the full bred Texas variety and the Middle Western type, and looks like a glider.

Food experts with the club are pin-ing for the flesh pots of Cincinnati and way stations in the West. The local baked beans and brown bread have a flat taste, they say. Other things here also have a flat taste.

A few of the hardier and more en-thusiastic, waterproofed athletes swam out to Brookline to see the National

The two doubleheaders to-day and to-morrow will test the pulse and heart action of the local season and demon-strate whether it still breathes or is ready for interment.

Conditions Not Favorable for British Channel Swim

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Dover, Sept. 4 (Associated Press).—
Continued unfavorable weather conditions compelled Henry Sullivan of
Louis. 8 in 12 in 18 in 1

# Athletics Win; Then Lose to Senators in Twin Bill

Washington Scores Shutout in Second Game, 2 to 0.

as Frank Moran's intention to left fly his "Mary Ann," or the intention of a Sixth avenue elevated train to take the curve at Fifty-third street. Still, it's altogether too early to be talking about world series slingers. If the Glants want to know just what Bush throws let, them go out and win that pennant.

Boston fans alrady have resigned themselves to suffering the world series to go to New York again, After seeing Harry Houlihan, the young Middlebury collegian, who was sent here with Ferd Toney for McQuillan, hold the Phillies to six scattered singles while the former Brave was being knocked out by the Dodgers, the fans here are not so het up about the McQuillan deal. But the general baseball attitude here is a bitter one, "When will they put on the sufficience of the sufficie

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

blas lit Dine at. Sacrifies Daubert, Ponsech, Double play-Hollocher, Tarry and prince of Crimes, Left on Merc. Chicago, 7. Cuccin Intl. S. Bases on halfs—Off Nech, 1. off Addriges, 1. Struck out-19. Keck, 2. by Addriges, 1. Struck out-19. Keck, 2. by Addriges, Hits—Off Addriges, 11 in 7 innings, off Yours, the 1 institute Looking pitcher —Addrige. Unipres—Quigbby and Moran.

Time of game—I hour and 38 minutes.

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Harriord. 64 62 508 Albany. 55 72 426
Bridgeport. 67 65 508 Warcester. 40 89 310 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Coast Stars on Way East. SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 4.—Headed by Couch Crisweil the team of the Les Angoles Athletic Club is enroute in Newark, N. J., where they will enter the National A. A. U. meet which opens

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sister, St. Louis 127 528 221 449 Cobb, Detroit 119 466 184 595 Speaker, Cleveland 114 412 154 574 Heilmann, Detroit 118 455 153 538 Tobin, St. Louis 125 536 182 346 NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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# PIRATES DIVIDE

Maranville's Hit in the Ninth Wins Afternoon Game for Pittsburgh.

sible for the St. Louis victory.

Maranville broke up the afternoor
game with a triple in the ninth. He Mann's wild return.

Totals 33 5 10\*25 10 2 \*One out when winning run was scored †Batted for Pertica in the seventh inning St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1-5 Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1-6

Hartford Trots Go Over.

HARTFORD. Sept. 4.—Rain to-day caused the postponement of the opening of the Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park. To-day's card, with the Soby Memorial Purse of \$3,000 for 2:08 trotters, will be raced to-morrew. Peter Manning, world'e champion trotter, also will start to beat 2:00 it track conditions are favorable.

### Amateur and Semi-Pro Results at Baseball



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West Virginia Football Squad

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Parkinson, Philadelphia. 1

Miller, Brooklyn. 1

LEAGUE TOTALS.

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Lake; Reinbart, Flewart and Niebergall.
Fifty-seven Men Report for